FIRST EDITION

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March 29, 1982
12 Pages

Two majestics of the air coyly circle one another courting spring's awakening. The two birds were seen pairing off at Happy Rolph's Bird Sanctuary in St. Catharines. (Photo by Cochrane)

Various activities goal of new SAC

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

More consistent pubs and movies, activities tailored to the needs of students, and an open line to the ear of SAC are the objectives of the newly elected Student Administrative Council.

The Solidarity party made a clean sweep of this month's election and its members are together in their goals. Improved communication between SAC and students is a common concern of all Solidarity members.

Carmen Angi, president, is stressing the need for co-operation between SAC executive members and those students active in their departments. He and Leo Greco, vice-president, will work in co-ordinating Solidarity policies uniformly through SAC.

Henry Zupanc, vice-president of internal affairs, says he hopes to reverse the trend towards student apathy through the increased use of promotions and activities relevant to student needs.

See 'Various' pg. 4 **[See Profiles pg. 3, Bullpit pg. 4]**

Horticulture centre Open House success

When the horticulture centre holds its annual Open House, it is a sure sign that spring is just around the corner.

The Open House was at the centre on Niagara Street in St. Catharines March 20 and 21. The trade show was held across the street in Laura Secord High School. Judging by the full school parking lot and jammed hallways, the two-day event was a success.

This year's show drew an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 greenthumbs. Peter Mansifield, program co-ordinator and man in charge of the whole affair, said the show usually attracts upwards of 4,000 people, but because of the dreary weekend weather, that number would be lower.

The Open House had 21 tables pertaining to everything from terrariums to poisonous plants. Add the green-houses decked out in their green splendor

The trade show, which included 11 areas dealing in horticulture and two botanical societies, offers a show of professional quality with plenty to see.

Kids could get their fingers dirty and do some planting in the Children's Garden, taking home their creations while their parents took in a slide show on lawn care, or sampled dried fruit.

On sale at the show was a magazine, Update 82. All articles, graphics, adverising and publicity, was done by students. A lot of hard work went into the magazine and at 50 cents a copy it was a deal.

Second year student Harry Brouwer pointed out that the students and staff had been working at preparing everything for the show in advance. And in the case of plant sales, months earlier.

"There's a lot of work behind it people just don't see," Harry said. "We painted their propagation tables, we painted doors, cleaned windows, repotted plants. We did everything. Everyone got involved."

Jobs available

Manpower relocates jobless

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

With today's horror stories of layoffs and unemployment, it seems a person who believes there are jobs available probably believes in the Easter Bunny, too.

The Canada Manpower Mobility Program (CMMP) can make a believer out of you. It is designed to help those who are unemployed, under-employed or about to become unemployed and cannot find a job locally.

MATCH SKILLS

Purpose of the program is to match the skills of the unemployed in one area to jobs which cannot be filled in another, Mary Chapman, program co-ordinator, Canada Employment Centre, St. Catharines, said.

Applicants for mobility assistance must first register for work with the local Canada Employment Centre (CEC). Mobility assistance is available only if there are no local job possibilities. The applicant must be willing to work elsewhere and must consult an employment counsellor about the mobility program.

The counsellor will decide if the program can be of help, and will choose the type of mobility assistance best suited to the applicant.

There are various kinds of mobility assistance available, including exploratory, relocation and temporary or summer employment and agricultural work.

An exploratory grant is given to someone who wants to investigate a specific job listed with the local CEC. The amount of assistance varies with the distance to be travelled and the number of nights' lodging required enroute. Lodging is not provided once the applicant has arrived. There are funds available to allow the applicant's spouse to visit the new community to assess living conditions.

A relocation grant is given to a person with a full-time job in another community. There must be no job opportunities in the local job market, and the applicant must have a specific job to go to in another community. Relocation assistance pays part of the expenses of moving family and personal effects.

BASED ON DISTANCE

The allowance is based on the distance to be travelled, the number of dependants to be moved and the expected salary. A single person with no dependants taking a job which pays between $22,750 and $27,300 per year will be granted 10 cents per kilometre.

If entitled to assistance, the applicant will be given 15 per cent of the grant before he leaves. The other 85 per cent will be received after the applicant has settled and notified the CEC in the new community. This

See 'Manpower' Pg. 2

Calls for 'bleak year' for Canada

The Conference Board of Canada is calling for a "rather bleak year" for the economy, Dr. Mark Daniel, assistant director, said.

Speaking to a conference held last week by Niagara College's Institute of Labor and Labor-Management Studies, Dr. Daniel presented the latest economic forecast of the board.

During 1982, while there appears to be no significant abatement of cost pressures within Canada, "inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is expected to slow somewhere in the region of 10.5 to 11 per cent," Dr. Daniel said.

He said the board has actually lowered its inflation forecast. "The answer lies in a more severe economic recession in the United States than expected this past summer and, consequently, a larger decline in U.S. inflation."

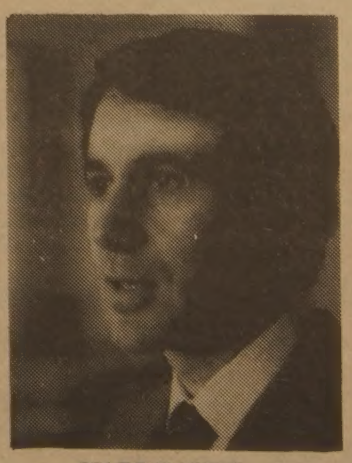
He said the expected decline in U.S. inflation from double digit last year to slightly more than eight per cent this year "will be the most significant factor slowing our rate of inflation."

In addition, a slowing in domestic energy price increases from the 30 per cent recorded last year to 20 per cent this year and some easing food prices should also help keep Canada's inflation rate under 11 per cent.

Dr. Daniel said the single most important domestic cost component to keeping inflation under control is labor costs.

12% INCREASE

The board expects "average weekly earnings to increase by 12 per cent this year." Dr. Daniel said this has two significant meanings. First, given the expected rate of inflation, average weekly earnings will record their first real increase since 1977.



MARK DANIEL

Second, and less optimistic, given the expected continuance of low productivity growth, unit labor costs will also tend to show weekly increases in the double digit range.

Looking beyond 1982, Dr. Daniel said U.S. inflation rates are expected to stabilize in the single digit range for the next few years. "Hence, no further reductions in the Canadian rate of inflation from this year's level can be expected without a corresponding reduction in domestic costs."

But although the increase in average weekly earnings will exceed the increase in the CPI for the first time in five years, the unemployment rate will remain in excess of eight per cent this year and next.

"Weak market conditions will also lessen the ability of some corporations to grant large wage settlements," Dr. Daniel said. "These pressures on corporations, combined with high unemployment, will create an environment in which job security rather than large wage gains becomes an important issue in bargaining in some sectors."

Where the consumer is concerned this year, Dr. Daniel predicted a "very similar environment to that of last year." The consumer will be "caught in a squeeze between double digit inflation and high interest rates."

On the positive side, the consumer will see the first year of real wage growth and interest rates that are, on the average, lower than last year. Negatively, Canadians will face higher unemployment and a reluctance to make any major financial undertaking.

The net result is that consumption in real terms will grow 1.8 per cent, almost the same as the two per cent recorded this year.

In closing, Dr. Daniel said movements in Canadian interest rates "will tend to mirror those in the United States." Further,

See 'Bleak' pg. 2

Like dancers in a chorus line, these waves move in unison as spring flood waters rush down this peninsula creek to join the mighty St. Lawrence on its way to the Atlantic. Pretty as it may in this picture, rushing water can cause havoc along its route.

Foreign student fee increases to $3,300

By DOREEN HOOVER
Staff Writer

Higher tuition fees will probably reduce the number of new foreign students attending Niagara College for the 1982-83 school year, Mary Petruzela, admissions officer, said.

Tuition fees for foreign students beginning programs will be more than tripled. Fees will be $3,300, and up from the 1981-82 fees of $880.

One reason for the increase is that "colleges do not receive government grants for foreign students," Miss Petruzella said. Applications are high at Niagara College and a lot of students have to be refused. Tuition increases for foreign students beginning programs may be a way to make room for more Canadian students, she said.

Approximately 50 foreign students began programs at Niagara College in 1981. "We don't know if the increased tuition fee will lower that number, but I will expect it will," Miss Petruzela said. "The increases will probably discourage a lot of foreign students from attending Niagara College."

"I wouldn't dare to come if I had to pay more than $3,000 for tuition," Lois Ferguson, first-year journalism student, said. Miss Ferguson, who is from Jamaica, will enter the second year of her program in September. She will continue to pay a fee of $880. "My brother, Emile, wanted to attend Niagara College, but now he won't be able to. He will probably end up going to a less expensive school closer to home."

A foreign student with a student visa in Canada is forbidden to work while he is here and must wait three years to qualify for a loan, Miss Ferguson said.

Niagara College is not the only college or university in Ontario forced to increase tuition fees. Fees for a foreign student beginning a program at Brock University will be approximately $4,500 for 1982-83.

'OOOPS!

Winter term ends Wednesday, April 28, not Monday, as reported in the March 19 edition of the Niagara News. That date marks the end of the term not Winter Break which was over Friday, March 5.

Manpower Cont'd. from pg. 1

aspect of relocation assistance is a deterrent because the major part of the grant is not received for up to six weeks, so the applicant must have some money of his own, Mrs. Chapman said. The money allocated does not always cover expenses, she said.

A third type of assistance is granted for temporary or summer employment and seasonal agricultural work. The grant may pay some of the travelling expenses for seasonal agricultural work or temporary work in another community only if the job lasts at least six weeks and there are no suitable jobs locally.

This assistance may also be granted to a student moving to a summer job which cannot be filled locally. The grant is based on the distance to be travelled. It is one-way assistance and will be paid in cash to the student before his departure.

It is important to look at the local job market, and to allow a reasonable amount of time between the date of application for mobility assistance and the date on which the applicant plans to depart for his new job. Everything must be verified, Mrs. Chapman said.

It is mostly young, single people who are willing to take jobs in other communities. Since April, 1981, 45 to 50 people have been employed with the help of the CMMP, Mrs. Chapman said. Many applicants did not qualify for assistance, or wanted to go to jobs the CEC felt were available locally.

The mobility program has not been abused because so much verification is done, Mrs. Chapman said. Relocation assistance poses the biggest problem because the applicants have difficulty raising funds to support themselves until the balance of the grant arrives.

The Canada Manpower Mobility Program has helped people to find jobs even today when jobs are considered scarce.

'Bleak year' Cont'd from pg. 1

the divergence in cost pressures between Canada and the U.S., principally labor costs, means that monetary policy "will remain restrictive and hence real interest rates will remain high by historical standards."

Dr. Daniel, who holds a BA from the University of Maryland and a PhD from the University of Minnesota, was the keynote speaker at the seventh annual conference. Originally an American, Dr. Daniel joined the Conference Board of Canada in 1976 and at present is assistant director of the Compensation Research Centre of the board.

Congratulates Reporters

Dear Editor;

The College Annual Celebrate Canada Festival was highly successful and we would like to express our thanks to the members of the organizing committee and the many college students, faculty and staff who assumed responsibilities for so many details of it. In particular, we congratulate the staff of the Niagara News for the excellent and continuous coverage they provided from the early planning stages to the reports in the March 15 issue of the paper. The reporting was accurate, interesting and complete.

Fred Habermehl
Barbara Fonfara
co-conveners

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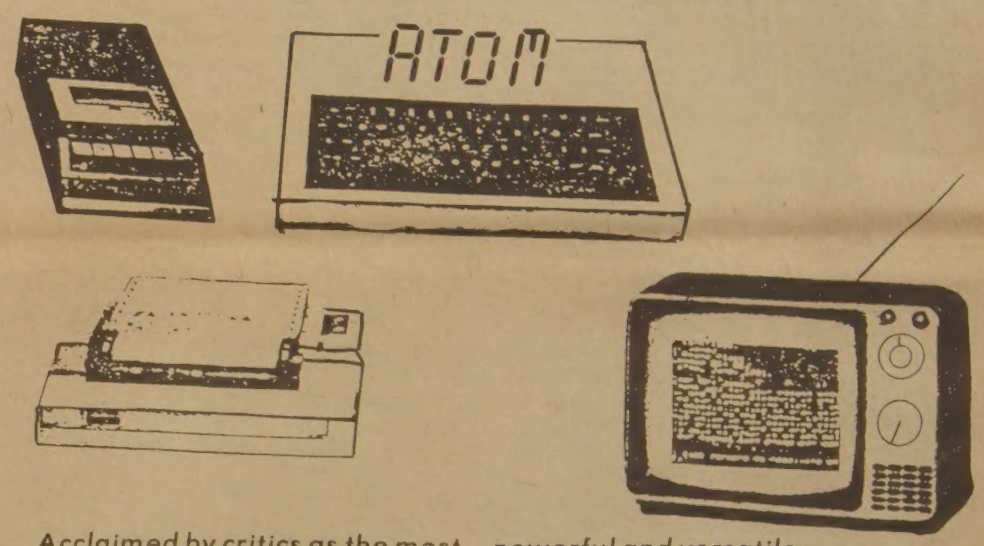

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TONY RAO

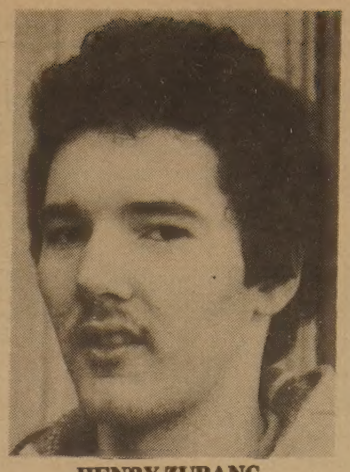
New SAC united

The United Way campaign, blood donor clinics, and Niagara College contributions to off-campus events will be some of the responsibilities of vice-president of external affairs Tony Rao.

administration student specializing in industrial management and works part-time as a sanitation engineer for a cleaning company.

He stresses the unity of the new Student Administrative Council (SAC). "We've known each other for a long time so we can work together."

Tony hopes to organize events between Niagara College and other colleges. "A lot of people have friends at the University of Buffalo. We might be able to co-operate on a winter carnival or the like and either receive or send a couple of bus loads of students to participate."



HENRY ZUPANC

Survey student opinions

Henry Zupanc was elected vice-president of internal affairs. Mr. Zupanc, a business administration student majoring in industrial management, said he wants to develop school spirit through communication. He is planning to survey the students by

to find out what the students want next year.

Mr. Zupanc said he was disappointed with the voter turnout at this year's SAC elections and said he thinks it was because of the location of the voting station. He said he will be looking into the possibility of setting up voting booths in the main sections of the college at the next SAC elections.

TONY DI GIOIA

To create, develop

Club convener for the 1982 Student Administrative Council (SAC) is Tony Di Gioia, an accounting student. Tony will be responsible for the individual clubs in the school as well as some activities promotion.

He wants to develop school spirit and sees the creation of inter-departmental competition in SAC-staged events as a means of achieving his goal. "There is no competition and absolutely no school spirit at Niagara."

Tony would like to see more spirited compeitition at election time, as well. "We showed up on Monday (of winter break) to make posters and grave the best spots to hang them but we needn't have bothered. No one else even showed up."

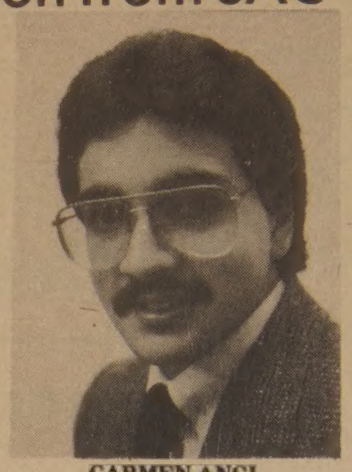
He was disappointed with the turnout at the campaign speeches and hopes student involvement will improve with the new SAC executive's efforts.

Carmen wants to repair communication from SAC

Carmen Angi, the new Student Administrative Council (SAC) president, is a second-year business administration student. He has been class and divisional representative for the business administrative students for two years and has served as student representative on the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) appeal board. He also served on the course curriculum committee for the marketing program.

Carmen said he hopes to improve communication between the SAC executive and the students.

"Through strong promotion we want to increase student participation in SAC events," Mr. Angi said.



CARMEN ANGI

He hopes to keep students better informed of future SAC events through use of Niagara News.

No green thumbs — 'living stones' easy

By DOUG TODD
Staff Writer

They resemble some new life form found on some distant planet. Fact is they call South Africa's semi-arid regions home. And for the disgruntled gardener who does not seem to have much luck with plants, Lithops, or Living Stones, would seem to be the answer.

Mark Charlinski, a first year horticulture student, has been interested in Lithops for three years now. "I collected cacti at first and then became interested in Lithops," Mark explained. "Most of my time is now spent on them."

Lithops give the appearance of stones. They are ground-hugging plants with a far-reaching root system. They consist of two leaves fused together with a seam separating them.

KNOW CYCLE

Living up to the name "Living Stones," Lithops have the ability to blend into their environment by changing color to match that of the landscape. At the Horticultural Centre's Open House last weekend, Mark had a large pot containing different varieties of Lithops mixed with stones, and because of their camouflage ability, plants were difficult to distinguish from the stones.

To be successful at growing Lithops, you don't need a vast knowledge of plants but you should understand their growing cycle.

In late summer they flower and new leaves begin to emerge. At this time they should not be watered because the new leaves survive from the moisture they take from the old leaves they are replacing. Once the old leaves dry up, the new leaves should be watered.

By mid-summer, growth will decrease and stop also. As fall draws closer, watering should again commence. Once they have again flowered in the fall, they will divide into two new leaves and that cycle will start again.

Mark uses maps of south Africa to match species of Lithops to the soil they are found in

He then goes about mixing up that particular soil to suit that particular plant. You won't have to go to these extremes, however, to have luck with Lithops. The soil should be a mixture of sand and earth and have good drainage.

So if you've had better luck at growing earth than plants, take a look at Lithops. They require little watering and can take the neglect that would kill other house-hold plants.

SAC executive photos by Wilda Cochrane

To hit at apathy

Leo Greco, an accounting student, won the position of vice-president of the Student Administrative Council by acclamation. He will be working closely with the president promoting good communication and increased student involvement.

Leo said the election is an example of the student apathy he hopes to change. "It's too bad that our of 3,000 students, only 267 voted, less than 10 per cent of the student body." Experience has shown that often more than 10 per cent voice disap0proval with SAC executives.

He compared Niagara College to other colleges. "At most schools people stick around for a couple of hours after class, but not at this school."

Leo described the new SAC executive's approach to communication as an open door policy, citing the need to listen to students' suggestions.

MICHAEL STUPPIELLO

Satellite liaison

Michael Stupiello was elected vice-president of finance. The second-year business administration student said he will be responsible for the SAC budget. "I'll be taking care of money transactions," he said.

Mr. Stupiello also said he would be working toward better communication with satelite campuses and would be working as a liaison to them.

JOHN ANGI

Promote sports

John Angi was elected vice-president of athletics by acclamation.

Mr. Angi,a business administration student, said top priority would be given to promotion of sporting events as there was an attendence problem this year.

Mr. Angi also said he might be arranging separate fund-raising events for the athletic department. "I just want it to be a profitable year."

Bogart film

Pat Menon, of the English department, will present Raymond Chandler's The Big Sleep, starring Humphrey Bogart, for students of the suspense literature elective on Tuesday, April 6, at 12.10 in the Hamilton Room. Everyone is welcome.

Raymonde Crytes to take new position

A staff member of the Early Childhood Education program at Niagara has resigned to take the job of supervisor at a new French language nursery school opening in Welland.

Raymonde Crytes was one of the first students to graduate in the first students to graduate in 1978 from the college's French hood Education.

Mrs. Crytes worked as a member of the centre's supply staff after she graduated and was hired as a full-time staff member in January, 1980.

Mrs. Crytes spoke of her time at the college as a "very good experience."

The nursery school, La Boite a Soleil (The Sun Box), will open April 5. The board of directors is made up of parents of children who will attend the school.

Tricky trivia

'How many dimples on a golf ball?'

Quick! How many dimples are on a regulation golf ball? Who invented swim fins? Who is the shop keeper in the Crest toothpaste commercials?

These are a sampling of questions four Niagara College students were asked in a tie breaker for second prize in the Craven A Trivia Contest held in the cafeteria March 18.

Dave Stuart won first prize by answering all the questions right on the original trivia quiz. Louise Sequin, Patrick Berti,Rico Natale and Lucas Itorcheah tied for second with 19 out of 20 right.

Rico won second prize. The tie breaker only eliminated one student, so a sudden death contest question was "Name the four Monkees?"

Rico said he would never forget their names because he won a radio contest with that question when he was 12.

First prize for the contest was a Sony Walkman worth $160. Second was a Sony recorder worth $110 and Louise, Patrick and Lucas won Craven A book bags.

Karen Bradt, Mike Stasiak, Anne Clin and Barb Bukovec received honorable mentions. They can pick up their book bags at the SAC office.

Dave and Rico also qualify to win a color television set which will be drawn for later.

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First Edition is a practical lab for first-year Journalism-Print students in which they put to use training they receive in writing, photography and layout and design.

Opinions expressed in First Edition editorials are those of the editors of that edition. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Editorials

Generic $$

The latest trend in today's consumer society is the generic product.

Slowly, but unrelentingly, the generic plague is spreading across the consumer landscape. We now have the generic novel — a small paperback in yellow with black lettering that declares MYSTERY, ROMANCE, WESTERN. Of course the author's name does not appear, after all, it is a no-name product.

The most recent addition to the no-frills craze is the generic album. The disc is color-coded depending on its musical category and is two inches smaller than a regular album, and is a few dollars cheaper. Fortunately, a picture of the artist or group appears on the cover so the purchaser is not too surprised by the album's content.

What could possibly be next? Generic children? How about no-frills college with a yellow and black diploma? And of course the generic constitution.

It makes one fear for the future of civilization. Will everyone and everything become little black and yellow objects of comparable value and quality on the shelf?

Once upon a time the name of the person or company that made the product stood out boldly for all to see. We knew exactly where to hurl our criticism and praise. We knew what we liked and who made it. But then again, once upon a time the name products were affordable.

Pat Bradley

Class axe

There is a new group rising in North America today, and it is bent on changing the concepts of society around it. Its ranks are swelling daily and its precepts are spreading far and wide.

This group of do-gooders are collectively known as the United States Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom. It is a branch of well-known Moral Majority, who at this moment, is trying to get tenacious tentacles over the border and into Canadian homes and native libraries.

These keepers of all that's good and wholesome have struck a deadly blow recently in the United States. They have managed to get the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language banned from public schools in three states!

Not even good, old St. Nick is safe from these moral morons. The children's book, Father Christmas, was banned because Santa's attitude was decidedly negative. He was grumbling about the difficulties in the delivery of all the presents and the bad weather he had to contend with on the trips. Anyone with his job would grumble, too.

Finally, they're aiming their myopic sights at such "disgusting" classic works as every play ever written by Shakespeare, except Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet; all of Dicken's works except Oliver Twist, and that all-time masterpiece of immorality, Gone With The Wind. What next?

There is only one thing to be said to these self-appointed saints who seem determined to protect the continent from what they call literary trash: as far as their ideas go, they can keep them to themselves. This menace must be stopped before these moral meatheads take over all aspects of our lives, or Orwell's Big Brother concept may be closer than we think.

Vanessa Batcules

Various activites Cont'd. from pg. 1

Vice-president of external affairs Tony Rao would like to find a "sister" college with which Niagara students could participate in joint activities.

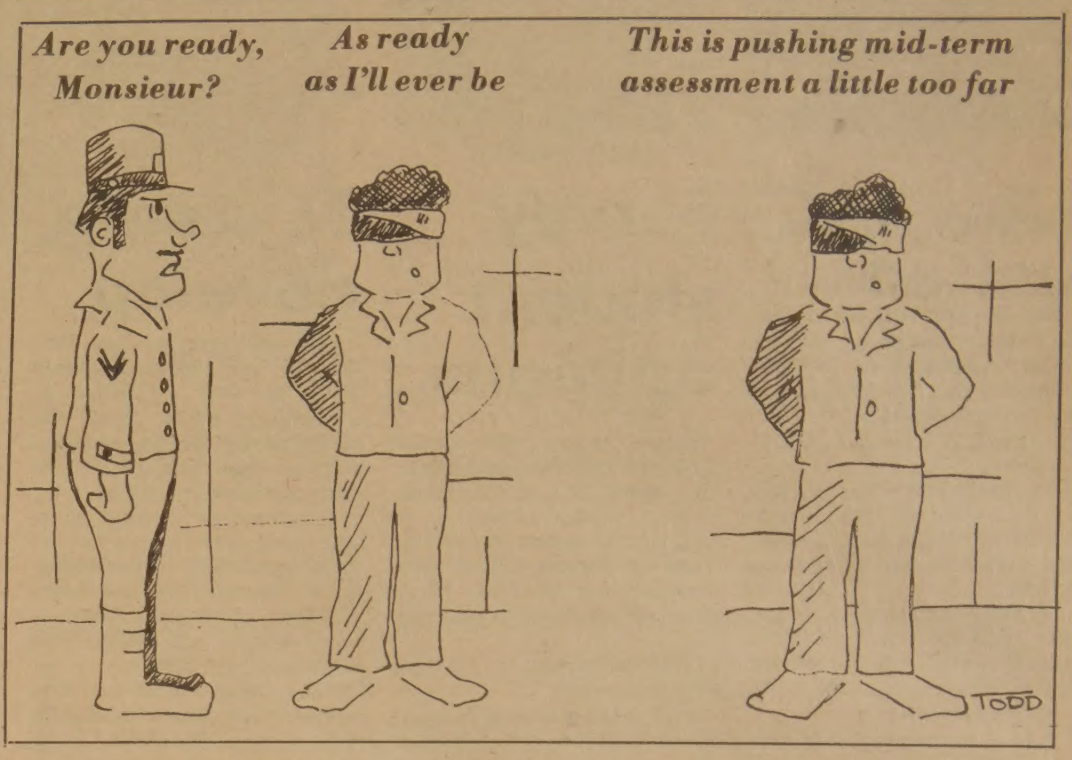
Michael Stuppiello will work to take the mystery out of SAC finances in his post as vice-president of finance.

Vice-president of athletics John Angi said he sees his participation in intramural sports as a definite asset in dealing with his new position. He will look into holding fund-raising events to raise any extra capital needed to stage athletic events.

Tony Di Gioia said his personal goal as club convener is to promote school spirit through increased club activities.

All the new SAC members said they will work to increase student involvement in Niagara College events. Special attention will be paid to improving relations with satellite campuses through the use of liaison officers.

By following these policies the new SAC says it will create a new feeling of unity and a positive school spirit.



BULLPIT

Non-voters no right to complain

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

Another Student Administrative Council (SAC) election is over and, as usual, the concern of the student body was reflected in the whopping eight per cent turnout of voters. Only 10 per cent of those who voted showed up to hear the candidates' speeches. From those 30 people came five questions directed at the candidates and one question as to the identity of Anne Sutherland, president of SAC.

It would appear the majority of the students do not understand SAC's importance as an elected liaison between the students and the administration.

SAC is funded with more than $140,000 which comes from the student membership fees included in college tuitions.

The money helps sponsor many excuses people use not to pub nights, athletic events, movies and individual clubs. Every student benefits in some way from SAC activities. If every person who attended the Richard Pryor and Warrior movies in the Hamilton room had voted, the number of votes could have been doubled.

The students have another important responsibility to the SAC office. Those students with the ability, time and inclination to hold office should run in the election. The more choice offered the student body at election time, the better quality SAC executive the college will have.

A voting system which makes it easier to know the candidates and vote would ensure a better educated voter and a higher voter turnout. A polling station in each lounge would remove vote.

A private survey of the voter list after the election showed that the highest voter turnout occurred in the departments from which the candidates came. The conclusion can be drawn that those people with whom the candidates become acquainted were most likely to vote.

A more zealous appproach to campaingning might ensure better turnout and better understanding of the issues at hand..

It seems a shame to give up the only democratic control the students have over the largely dictatorial college environment. Should this year's SAC experience any complaints concerning the carrying out of its duties, it would be justified in telling the dissenters to put up or shut up.

School after 40, a new outlook

By LINDA KOBRYN
Staff Writer

School after 40? Only if you're 28; only if you have an understanding family, and only if you put the minit maids on hold.

No one told me what to expect. No one told me I would need the women from the cafeteria to take me to the Secord room. How could I know 105 pages of notes were too many? Or that next week I couldn't read my chicken tracks, and, no matter how much I studied for a test, it was never enough?

School after 40 changed my outlook on life. Those monotonous, well-rested nights that were the norm were replaced with fitful snatches of sleep interspersed with periods of paranoia over assignments unfinished, assignments not started, and a dreadful 2.5 mark I could not climb over.

Home life has changes as well. Everyone learned to pick up his feet so as not to trip over what was left lying around last week. We eat out a lot. My husband learned how to do the dishes. The beds are all perma-prest and pre-rumpled. With a stroke of a pen across a cheque, those magic ladies (the minit maids) come to rescue me from a fate worse than death — quitting school.

The college students are great fun and they have a refreshing outlook on life. I hear their gripes and understand how my children feel. I admire their pluck; some pay their own way, including car and gas; others are there because moms and dads pay the shot. Some try; some don't give a damn.

The teachers are great. They are understanding and helpful while wondering what the hell

LINDA KOBRYN

a middle-aged teenager is doing here. I often ask myself that question. I haven't come up with a good answer yet.

LIFESTYLES

Hobbies / Letters

No welcome mat here

In addition to being met with this sign, Wood Steales Will be Shoot, intruders on this property are warned by signs of Keep Out, Do Not Enter and No Trespassing. Though not too subtle — or literate — the owner is certainly determined to get his message across.

(Photo by Leger)

Nature's sweets — tasty treats, Sugar Bush season here again

By DOREEN HOOVER
and DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writers

Anyone with a sweet tooth and a love of nature would enjoy trailing along to treat themselves to a sample of nature's candy.

Maple sap, which is stored in the roots of trees, begins to flow in early March. Sap is excess food stored up for the leaves of the tree and as soon as budding occurs, sap stops flowing. Sap contains 96 per cent water, three per cent sugar and one per cent minerals. It is a combination of these that gives the syrup its unique maple flavor. One gallon of maple syrup comes from about 40 gallons of sap and one good tree may give up to 40 gallons of sap a season.

Variables in weather affect sap flow. "Temperature is critical," Glenn Meyers, supervisor of information and education at the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority, said. "Frosty nights and warm, sunny days are ideal."

After the sap is gathered, it is strained into a storage tank from which it runs into an evaporator and is boiled until it becomes syrup. The making of maple syrup is part of Canadian heritage that began with the Indians. Indians about 1620 used birch bark buckets to catch the sap from a flat, grooved, wooden spout called a spile. They put the sap in a hollow log and added hot stones to boil it.

The United Empire Loyalists about 1800 hooked wooden buckets to trees to collect sap. In the 1870s the United Empire Loyalists started to use tin pails. They boiled sap in large kettles over an open fire. About 100 years ago, the flat pan method was used. It boiled the sap more quickly thus giving quicker syrup production.

Today, sap is collected in aluminum buckets or more efficiently through a plastic line which drains sap from several trees at once. The sap is pumped into a storage tank and then put into an evaporator. This process is cheaper, cleaner and yields a higher quality of maple syrup.

Sugar Bush, a 25-acre woodlot set up to show people how maple syrup is produced, is operated by the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority in association with Vineland Quarries and Crushed Stone Limited. "Sugar Bush produces 20 gallons of syrup in a good season," Mr. Meyers said. The majority of the syrup goes to the owners.

Sugar Bush is located on Cherry Avenue off Regional Road 24 in Vineland. Present day operation of the Sugar Bush started in 1971, but the maple sugar business in this area dates back to 1905 when the area was operated by Sam Culp.

March 1 to April 2 marks the season when Sugar Bush trees are tapped and guided tours are given by four guides showing pioneer methods of syrup making as well as present day methods.

Sugar Bush is visited by school groups all through the day and is especially enjoyed by the younger set. "I like sap," a kindergarten boy from Champlain Public School in Welland said. "It's muddy, but it's fun." Kindergarten students were eager to explore, but listened intently to Mr. Meyers, their guide.

"There's a constant flow of kids, they really seem to enjoy it," he said.

Technician retires in June

By CAROL WORANCHAK
Staff Writer

Harry Winter, graphic arts technician, will be retiring in June, after working at Niagara College for 11 years.

Mr. Winter, 65, said he has no plans or hobbies, but may travel a little. He wants to "take it as it comes." No celebrating has been planned.

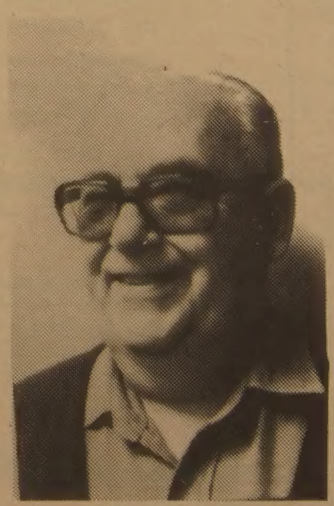
He came to Niagara College after working at Welland Print Co., Rewbury Print Co. and Kaumeyer Printing. Mr. Winter worked as an offset pressman and a letterpressman and became a technician in 1971. He is in charge of machinery, stock and printing presses.

It was a big change to go from the industry to the college, he said. "You worked more with people at the college and it was not so routine. You never knew what was going to happen."

Mr. Winter has seen many changes in the college. There used to be about 900 students, but there are a lot more now, he said. "I like the students and will miss them."

Mr. Winter taught offset lithography and letterpress a few years ago. "I have enjoyed working at the college."

Mr. Winter lives at 45 Diffin St. with his wife, Mary. Their only son, Robert, is married.



HARRY WINTER

Bottles of all kinds tell of specific times

By LINDA KOBRYN
Staff Writer

Bottles: dumpy, slope-shouldered, amber, green, clay or stone.

There are 800 pop bottles in this collection that predates Confederation belonging to Fred Spoelstra, 28, 1580 S. Pelham St., Fonthill.

"Pop is not new and was always affordable, no matter how hard the times," Fred said.

Fred, a tall, healthy, aluminum siding installer, spoke with confidence and knowledge that comes from years of search and research. He gathered bottles, at nine, from roadside ditches. His collecting began with bottles he couldn't get a two-cent refund for.

There were about 1,500 soda pop works throughout Ontario. Most towns with a population of 1,000 had a pop works. Welland had the J.J. Alcox and Brother Soda Pop works, Faser Street, in 1847. This was later bought by Diffin, (of Diffin Fuels), in 1877.

Fred's research covers all of Ontario. Old maps, tax rolls and records sometimes provide the locations of these companies. Descendants of those pop manufacturers still in the area are questioned. Old dumps are a source of bottles for his collection and for trading with other bottle collectors. Fred follows dump trucks from likely construction sites to where they are dumped; he puts on a construction hard hat he keeps in the truck, and scans dumped loads for bottles. He finds what he is looking for and leaves before anyone realizes he shouldn't be there.

Rarity is the most important quality. A bottle worth $150 today may be worth 75 cents tomorrow if someone finds more of the same bottles.

In the early days, glass was blown into a mold on which the pop works' slug plate, (insignia), was attached. The neck of the bottle was attached separately with a blob of glass, and worked into shape with a special tool. Now the bottle was ready for the cork and wire hardware to hold the corks in. These were called blob tops. The green-colored bottles resulted from impurities in the glass; amber was produced with the addition of iron, and clear, by adding soda. Air bubbles in the glass were formed because there were no vents iln the bottle molds.

The first bottling began in 1790 with pure spring, mineral water and soda water for health purposes only. The first pop came later. This pop was mineral water flavored with lemon; later came ginger and birch pop. The birch pop was brewed, but not alcoholic. During the 1800's when the temperance movement began to exert pressure, liquor was put into stone bottles. These stone bottles are crock-like in appearance. The stone bottle was hung down inside the hole of an outdoor toilet so as not to be seen. The owner could then nip at his leisure. When the bottle was empty, the bottle was dropped into the 'soup' below. Many stone bottles have been found recently in spots where these outhouses once stood.

The most treasured stone bottle in Fred's collection was found on the Ted Bell farm, Canboro Road. Martin V. Ferar bottled root beer there as a seasonal sideline. He supplied the four hotels in Canboro, two hotels in Canfield and shipped root beer to the Dunnville hotels.

There are bottle shows for the bottle enthusiast and a magazine "Old Bottle Magazine," all about bottles. Fred has written a book about bottles, with all the history of the companies and is looking for a publisher.

Lack of team spirit ruins Falcon game

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday (March 16) the Garden City Arena was jampacked as about 3,400 fans ventured out to support their Falcons. They lined up around the building, paid their $2.50, and did see a good hockey game. The Falcons came through with an overtime win in a tied series. The fans were thrilled, the coaches thrilled and Gary Plata (Niagara College business student) was ecstatic.

The only point of the game that I found to be unfortunate was the Falcons' reaction. It seemed to me that the team couldn't have cared less. Gary Plata, raised the trophy over his head and did the traditional skate around the rink while the other birds stood around like boobs.

Sure the Falcons have captured this championship for years, but winning shouldn't come lightly, it's Plata's last year with the club and he is the team leader.

Brian Thorne's debut as Falcon coach this year has had rave reviews, all well deserved.

The attitude around the bench was not all that of winning club, other than a few smiles of select players, but to me it's a shame that the glory is ruined by the rest of the team and I do use that term loosely.

I congratulate the Falcon organization on their win, I congratulate the Falcon coaches, managers and trainers. A very special thank you to Gary Plata who has brought some life to the team; he shows tha talent to be a good hockey player as well as the consideration and desire it takes to be a leader. Gary, the trophy is yours and can sit on your dresser as long as you like; it's jsust too bad the rest of the club doesn't have your enthusiasm or your class.

Kellie Edgar
Radio-television

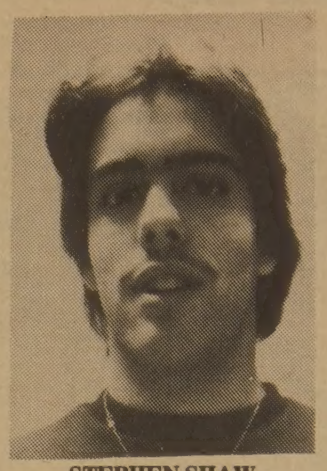
First Edition, March 29, 1982

ROVING REPORTER

Niagara College athletes have done well this year in team sports, but few fans cheered them on. What would you suggest to bring out support at home games?

MARK THOMPSON

WENDY MULLEN



STEPHEN SHAW

ROB WALTON

By CHERYL OVERHOLT and SUE SACHVIE
Staff Writers

Wendy Mullen, 20, St. Catharines, first-year general college:
Better advertisements in the paper would help. Also if they put up more posters in the hallways. They should have some kind of gimmick or something else going on to draw attention to the students.

Pat Morrissey, 20, Niagara Falls, second-year data processing:
The coaches of the basketball and hockey teams own their own bars. Why don't they have after game specials like meet the players night or something along those lines? This may bring support.

Rob Walton, 21, Guelph, first-year radio-television:
In high school we had special events like teacher-student floor hockey games. Some special event like the Globetrotters would bring in spectators.

Stephen Shaw, 20, Niagara Falls, second-year sales and merchandising:
They should advertise on the radio. During classes, they should use the intercoms. Posters would help also.

Mark Thompson, 20, Niagara Falls, first-year engineer power technology:
I feel they should have events at halftime like draws. Better facilities in our gym are also needed. People are always complaining that there is no room for the spectators to sit except for upstairs.

Denise Parker, 20, Dunnville, third-year human relations:
They need more publicity and posters because no one knows about the games. There is not enough spirit.

Brian Staneff, 21, Welland, first-year welding technology:
Teams should throw special parties. This college lacks enthusiasm when it comes to sports. The biggest problem is the lack of seating in the gym.

Colleen Clark, 19, St. Catharines, first-year law and security:
My advice to get the people aware of the games is to have posters. Also they could organize transportation to the away games.

Kathryn Harper, 27, Lindsay, first-year fashion arts:
They should have more posters and more advertising so everyone knows whats going on. Door prizes might help.

OSAP adjusts

The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) will be adjusted to meet the increase in tuition fees, Mary Ellen Joynt, college award officer, said.

The increase in fees from $440 to $495 will matched with an adjustment by September. Rising costs could cause an increase in applications for assistace received, "but it should not create a hardship for any student who needs help," Mrs. Joynt said. said.

Whether OSAP will be adjusted to meet other inflationary costs will be discussed at a workshop to go over the new program after March 31. If the same practice is followed, "the grants will meet the rising cost of living."

Forty-five per cent of Niagara College students received assistance.

In the past years this number has been drifting upward. Last year 35 to 40 per cent of the students at the college applied.

High costs have affected other areas of the awards office. Entrance scholarships for Niagara College were cancelled due to financial problems, Mrs. Joynt said. "The program was not very big to begin with," but the high schools of the area were informed of the decision.

Manpower helps jobless students

Need a summer job? Are you eager, neat and willing to travel around Welland? Come to the Student Manpower Centre in Welland where their job placement has been successful.

Nancy Wierich, supervisor at the centre, predicts 940 summer jobs will be available for students this year.

"Last year, 2,151 students registered at the Manpower Centre and of these, 1,384 were called in for interviews," Mrs. Wierich said. "After the interviews, 680 students received full-time employment, and 305 students got part-time work."

This year, 2,284 students have already applied at the centre where 684 full-time jobs will be available and 320 part-time jobs ready for students in the summer of 1982, Mrs. Wierich said.

She said most of the students applying for jobs at the employment centre are from area high schools and post-secondary schools.

Mrs. Wierich gave these tips to students seeking summer employment: apply early, have a proper resume prepared for the employer and be neat when called for an interview.

"Many students should apply everywhere they can and usually having your own transportation is an asset to get a job," she said.

The best thing to do is to go over to the Student Manpower Centre and fill out a card, Mrs. Wierich said.

"Usually after the card has been filled out properly, the student is notified by phone 48 hours later that a job opening has come up for them," Mrs. Wierich said.

For students who want to go into business alone, there is a booklet called "The Student Venture Capital Program."
This booklet is sponsored and administered by the Youth Secretariat in co-operation with the Royal Bank and the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

It gives helpful guidelines for preparing the application in the booklet. The application is sent to the government and a $1,000 interest and tax-free loan is given to the student if the business starts April 1, 1982, and ends at Oct. 1, 1982.

Repayment of the full loan must be made to the bank at the end of the deadline stated in the book. It does not matter whether the business is a success or not, the loan must be repaid.

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Resources ticket to future, Canada may be Number 1

Canada will climb out of the current economic mess and be Number 1; her abundance of natural resources provides the basis for limitless future growth, Paul Kovacs told the labor conference last week.

Mr. Kovacs, economist for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Toronto, was a speaker at the seventh annual Labor Conference on March 18 at the Sheraton Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls.

Canada is in its second recession in two years, Mr. Kovacs said. "We are in the midst of what will be the most severe downturn in economic activity since World War II." He said recession may be beneficial to reconfirm desirability of economic growth; "Canada is a world of economic growth power yet to sense its own strength."

There are three economic indicators that show Canada is in the midst of a downturn in economic activity, Mr. Kovacs said. The first is employment. Employment statistics for February show employment in the manufacturing sector has dropped by 280,000 since the seasonal peak of 2,235,000 jobs reached last summer. That is almost a 13 per cent drop, or one in eight jobs. "We have not hit bottom yet," Mr. Kovacs said. Employment is likely to drop further to perhaps a 15 per cent drop before it gets better. That would represent about 350,000 jobs lost.

Profit is the second indicator. In the final quarter last year, manufacturing profits were 48 per cent below that of the year before. "Manufacturers report they have never experienced such a squeeze on cash flow. During this critical period it is crucial to invest in new products and processes to help restore lost markets and employment. Weak profits and proposed increased taxation are likely to reduce overall investment at a time when it is needed most."

Inventories is the third indicator. In recent survey by Statistics Canada, 42 per cent, or almost half of manufacturers across the country reported inventories too high, Mr. Kovacs said. Three per cent reported inventories too low.

Recovery is focused in the decline in U.S. inflation rates. Analysts stated last week the U.S. economy may have hit bottom and is in a weak period of recovery, Mr. Kovacs said.

5 STEPS NECESSARY

Five steps must be taken to restore Canada's long-term economic health, Mr. Kovacs said. "We need to look at fundamental aspects of our economy and attempt to understand why our economic performance is slipping while overseas competitors have improved at an astonishing pace."

PAUL KOVACS

Greater emphasis must be placed on economic growth. It would increase the overall pool of resources and average national income. Second, labor and management must work together to find and use modern technology enhancing productivity and Canada's competitive position. Third, Canada "must become more active in developing new technologies if it is to aspire to a leadership role." Fourth, federal and provincial governments should be responsible for a tax and incentive system promoting increased savings and investment. Finally, there must be increased co-operation between governments, management and labor.

In the 1970s Canada's national priorities shifted from economic growth and financial stability to social concern and internal political controversies, Mr. Kovacs said.

Conference sparks conflicting opinion

The college's seventh annual labor-management conference was generally a success, Dr. Eric Robinson, chairman of the Institute of Labor and Labor-Management Studies, said.

Held March 18 at the Sheraton Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, the conference dealt with economic trends in 1982.

John Giancarlo, executive dean of Niagara College, opened the conference and welcomed the speakers to the peninsula. Mr. Giancarlo commended Dr. Robinson and the Institute of Labor and Labor-Management Studies for the work they have done in preparation for the conference.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Giancarlo said 1982 is a hard year all around and "might be called the year of the lay-offs" although the picture is brighter now than a few months ago.

At the same time, keynote speaker Dr. Mark Daniel predicted "a bleak year" for the Canadian economy. Other speakers were Paul Kovacs, economist with the Canadian Manufacturers Association and Robert Hebdon, senior research officer with Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Other special guests were five members of Labor Canada, including G.E. Hotchkiss, regional director.

Although there was a fairly good turnout at the conference, Dr. Robinson said the ratio of labor to management was three-to-one. At the same time, reduced attendance over last year might show that economics "is a more difficult to comprehend subject," Dr. Robinson said.

The afternoon was scheduled with workshops, where the speakers were evaluated. Dr. Robinson said generally the workshops found the speakers to be good, although some found the speakers were talking over their heads.

Looking ahead to next years conference, Dr. Robinson said one possibility might be to analyse one speaker's statement that "Canada can be number one."

'Way out of mess' not easy for Canada

Canada is "out of the recession and I now declare the depression officially open."

Speaking to a labor-management conference on economic trends for 1982, Robert Hebdon said he expects Canada's economic state to stay the same for the rest of the year. However, Mr. Hebdon, an employee of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), said "1983 may be the year for renewed growth."

Mr. Hebdon attended Niagara College's annual conference of the Institute of Labor and Labor Management Studies. It was held at the Sheraton Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, March 18. Besides the subject of this year's economic trends—Mr. Hebdon spoke briefly on wage controls and a labor law which he termed "the most restrictive piece of legislation on the books today."

On the economic side, Mr. Hebdon said "the way out" of Canada's economic mess will not be easy and will require four steps.

First, the government's "great monetaristic experiment must be given the last rites immediately." Second, the government must play a bigger role in the country's economics. Third, while inflation must continue to be a priority concern, "politicians must recognize unemployment" as an important problem also. Finally, Mr. Hebdon said economic policies must be formed on an understanding of Canada's economy as it really is. Until now, Canada has been dominated by foreign-owned multinational corporations.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hebdon said wage controls are "neither necessary or desirable."

Workers and unions regard government interference as an attack on their rights. But "to have success, there must be consensus among government, business and workers."

In conclusion, Mr. Hebdon asked for the support of everyone in getting rid of a most "repressive piece of legislation" against public employees.

The Public Service Act prohibits employees from demanding changes and from striking for such benefits as pensions, pregnancy leaves and job security, Mr. Hebdon said.

To combat this, OPSEU has two choices—to obey the laws and go without many benefits, or to strike and "break these laws; laws which call to be broken."

Conference coverage by Annette Phillips and Gloria Rizzuti

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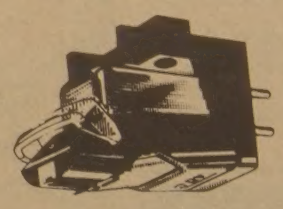

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Library Tech book sale scheduled for March 30

A book sale, sponsored by the Library Technician program, will be held in the foyer outside the Resource Centre tomorrow.

A library supplier has provided about 300 books which are mainly current publications and will be offered at 85 to 95 per cent off the original list price. The selection offered will include many subject categories, fiction and non-fiction.

Students of the program will be responsible for the sale of the books and all proceeds, except a certain percentage set aside for the supplier, will go towards program activities such as field trips.

Robert Bowman, program co-ordinator, said profits are not the main objective of the sale. "The sale is a chance for students to gain experience in working with new material and the public."

Medieval feasters in Henry VIII's court

You walk into McDonald's and get caught in the lunch hour rush. You wait 15 minutes for a hamburger and fries. You look at your watch and see you are late for your exam. Are you tired of fast-food restaurants that are everything but fast? Does a night out cost too much?

A royal welcome awaits you as guests of King Henry VIII and Queen Boleyn. A three hour medieval feast, with wine, food and entertainment in a 16th century manner. This happens Friday and Saturday nights at the Buttery, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The feasts are staged by actors who play Henry VIII, Queen Boleyn, stewards, pages and wenches. For added entertainment there is a magician. The actors keep their audience entertained and well-fed. The feasts began eight years ago when the Buttery restaurant opened. Their popularity has grown steadily with branches in London, Hamilton and Toronto. Reservations are booked one to two months in advance.

For two nights a week, the English restaurant is transformed into two banquet halls, each holding about 100 people. The price, $25, includes everything. Everyone is fed a four-course meal, starting off with soup and bread. Next each person is given a whole chicken, followed by roast lamb and salad. A roast pig is brought out on a platter. Trifle is served for dessert, and is followed by cheese and apples. A warning though; no utensils are supplied, so everyone eats with fingers. Patrons are served all the wine and beer they can drink.

Reservations can be booked for one person or a group. Most book in groups of five to 20. A party of more than 40 can book a private feast for any night, except Friday or Saturday.

Library Techs visit Toronto

Thirty-five students in both first and second year visited Queen's Park in Toronto on Thursday, March 18.

The students visited the legislative library in the morning and sat in on question period in the house in the afternoon.

Before the question period, students were met by three members of the provincial parliament, Bob Welsh, MPP for Brock; Jim Bradley, MPP for St. Catharines; and Mel Swart, MPP for Welland.

The main purpose of the trip was to have students see the legislative library and its services, Robert Bowman, program co-ordinator, said.

ENTERTAINMENT

Poet-editor Geddes speaks, sees Canadian racism today

By PAT BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Canadian poet Gary Geddes says he envies other poets who write of themselves. He told a small group of students at Niagara College Wednesday morning he cannot write from his own experience, but has to write as if from another person's point of view. "I have to take the crab-step sideways to get away from myself," he said.

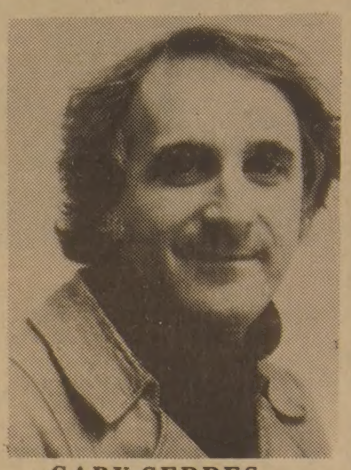
Mr. Geddes demonstrated this through the poems he read. He became a student at Kent State that was killed, the child he once was on a Saskatchewan farm, and an 18-year-old horse attendant on a Spanish galleon, becalmed on a marauding expedition to the New World.

Relaxed

Mr. Geddes, 41, a tall, relaxed man, readily invited the students to take a pleasant and enlightening look at some of his observations and comments on life through his poetry.

His poetry combines present day events and feelings with history and experience. "I am influenced in my work by the media, not so much out of myself," Mr. Geddes said. He seemed relaxed and comfortable with himself and the audience, and they, in turn, were relaxed and willing to learn from and to enjoy his work.

He is both humorous and serious, able to see both sides of a happening and to look beyond the surface of people and events.



GARY GEDDES

Mr. Geddes sees Canada as "such a racist country," and presents this through a funny yet serious poem called "Foreign Bodies" in which he uses cures listed in a 19th century home remedy book to tell how to deal with the "foreign bodies" of today. The out-dated, and now ridiculous, cures show the people of today just how ridiculous the racism of this time is.

Mr Geddes is a teacher at Concordia University in Montreal and is working on a play called "Oil and Vinegar" about politics in Alberta. He is also the author of a love poem called "Confederation."

Late bloomer

He is also an editor having worked on several anthologies, the best known of which is 15 Canadian Poets Plus Five. Through his experience as an editor, he has been able to see both the strengths and weaknesses of other poets and feels he owes "many of the strengths of my own work to having edited others'."

"I was a late bloomer in many things, sexually, poetically,..." Mr. Geddes said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Festival's fencing fantasy rich in incident, energy

By BILL FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Rebecca West, in a review of Richard Hughes's novel High Wind in Jamaica, remarked that it was a "hot draught of mad primal fantasy and poetry." So, too, is John Lazarus' play Dreaming and Duelling a fantastic elaboration of the primitive imaginings of youth.

The play was presented by the Shaw Festival, in co-operation with the Young People's Theatre, during February.

It explores the halfworld between dream and reality, and amongst youth, the tenuous boundary that separates acting and existing in a world of shades, pressures and quick passions.

Joel Goldner is a high school fencer whose love of the sport and skill lead to an identification with the great 17th century swordsmen. From this he creates the legendary Valerian. Drawn into this historical fantasy is his fencing partner, Eric, suggestible and naive.

The play grows from this fabulous arrangement. As it progresses, Valerian crowds Joel's mind until slender fantasy replaces what is real and Eric, snared by the dream, takes chivalry to its inevitable end — a playground fitfully lit, the dawn, real swords, real blood.

LEADING ROLES

The leading roles are finely played and Christopher Newton's sure direction illuminates what might, under ill-guidance, have tumbled into a cloud of adolescent posturing and childish locker-room philosophizing.

Dan Lett, as Joel, is in control of his character from the start and as he moves from comic turn to disturbing Valerian, there is never any doubt as to his ability to mesmerize his fencing partner. Peter Krantz gives Eric the right quality of uncertainty and the match on stage never fails to intrigue.

Louise, played by Ann-Marie Macdonald, is the catalyst. In this character the playwright brings dream and its code of chivalric honor smack against reality. Macdonald is a bit too stagy, and the character perhaps too apparently symbolic and too obviously a foil.

Her face is "stained" and Eric tries to persuade her that this purple mark is not a defect but a sign of beauty, that she stands out not as a horror but as an object of adoration.

Lazarus introduces a swaggering jock, Skelly, played by Andrew Lewarne, to upset poor Eric's conviction, Eric arguing for truth and beauty, Skelly for insult over compassion.

The play moves on to its crisis suggesting that there is an alluring gracefulness to certain acts of aggression.

The play is rich in incident and adolescent energy. Mary Kerr's gymnasium set is imaginative and Harry Frehner's precisely shifting lighting is equally good.

Taking a break

Theatre Arts student Deborah Perry takes a break with her model, a mannequin. Deborah is making a dress for Miss Daisy Bathhurst, a character in the next Theatre Centre production, The Secret of the Spy Glass., The play begins April 21 and ends April 28.

(Photo by Poaps)

Marchessault's play feast of language

By BILL FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Niagara College theatre arts students who ventured to Toronto's Tarragon Theatre March 17 should have no cause for complaint. Not only did they watch a bravura company performance but they had a chance to speak with the actresses and technicians who brought the night to life.

Jovette Marchessault's play The Saga of Wet Hens (La Saga des Poules Mouillees) is a feast of language and among the best of the plays produced in Toronto during the winter season.

It is, on one level, a vastly literary play, one that requires much knowledge of the four writers whose vision Marchessault has brought to the stage. Again, it is, as Diane D'Aquila, who played Gabrielle Roy, said, a play that requires an emotional response as much as an intellectual one.

Four great writers of French Canada meet in a fabulous world and engage in fantastic and beautiful conversation. It is the soul of French Canada, the unbroken chain of wisdom which these women helped build and protect, that is unravelled on stage.

It was a distinguished cast, all with the strong classical background necessary to get mouths around words and at the same time make articulate good sense of them.

Students wondered if there were conflicts in style or temperment that might have caused difficulties during the demanding rehearsals. The answer was in the performance, but afterwards Jennifer Phipps, who played Germaine Geuvremont, spoke of their compatibility on stage. They had either acted together prior to the show or were aware of each other's stage history and stylistic habits.

All the actresses were familiar with the writers and Monique Mercure (Laure Conan) had read everything by each.

The best performances are always given by actors who have a sympathetic understanding of their roles. The Tarragon actresses went further.

The greatest playwright of all time said that he found language in eye, cheek, lip, and foot, and that "her wanton spirits look out at every joint and motive of her body." So it was Wednesday night last week.

Director Michelle Rossingnol asked much from the four actresses and for her efforts, with much help from musician and designer, the audience was dazzled and, I think, greatly pleased.

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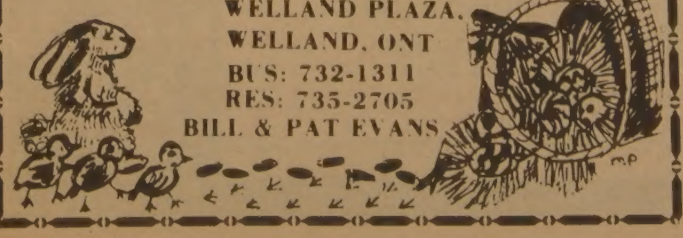

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These three people weren't the only ones disappointed when Thomas [Hitman] Hearns failed to show for his scheduled appearance at the main cafeteria last Thursday. On the lookout just in case Hearns had a change of heart are from left to right, Maria Croce, SAC secretary, Anne Sutherland, SAC president, and Ray De Jong, second-year journalism student. Anne has with her a plaque which she was going to present to Hearns, while Ray has a pen and notebook ready for an interview that never came.

Photo by Jackevicius

Hearns a disappointment

By RAYMOND DEJONG
Staff Writer

Niagara College was dealt a low blow and lost on a decision when Thomas (Hitman) Hearns cancelled a scheduled appearance at the main cafeteria last Thursday.

The Students Administrative Council (SAC) had made arrangements with Hearns' personal manager, Al Hughes, to have the former world welterweight boxing champion speak at the College. Hearns instead decided to travel to Buffalo, N.Y., to promote his upcoming title match against middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

"I don't understand why Hughes bothered telling us even as late as last week that Hearns was all set to speak here," Anne Sutherland, SAC president, said. "Hearns has been our top priority the past few weeks. We've spent a lot of time planning this event and have spent a good deal of money to ensure it was going to be a success."

Even as late as Thursday afternoon, Hughes continued to say Hearns might still be available before he goes back to Detroit on Sunday.

"Hughes told us Hearns is in demand and is a busy man," Anne said. "I don't care how busy he is. If he said Hearns was going to be here he should have shown up. We're busy too and because of that promise we've allowed a lot of important things to be put aside."

SEVERAL TIMES

Maria Croce, SAC secretary, telephoned Hughes before the March break to see if Hearns could make a stop at the college while he participated in the Niagara Regional Police Basketball Tournament held in St. Catharines last weekend. Maria said she has been in touch with Hughes several times since then and last week he confirmed Hearns' appearance.

"I got Hughes' phone number through Al Perretti, who is in charge of the tournament. Hughes said Hearns would be available if a proper time could be arranged between basketball-games. I contacted Mr. Perretti who went over the basketball schedule, and I arranged with Hughes a suitable date and time."

At first the plan was to have Hearns spar a few rounds with Fred Bassi, staff member of the athletic department, However, due to contract obligations for his upcoming match the plan was changed to a speaking engagement.

"We've been getting a good many calls about a possible fight between Fred and Hearns, including local radio stations," Anne said.

Anne said Mr. Perletti telephoned Mr. Bassi Wednesday to make sure Hearns was only going to speak at the college. She said Mr. Perletti then called her to say he had spoken to Hughes about it and that Hughes said Hearns would be at the college Thursday.

SAC had made arrangements to have a limousine take Hearns from and back to St. Catharines and had planned to take him to Players 1 for lunch, if time permitted it. In addition, SAC would have presented a plaque to Hearns, and was to present him with a cheque with a substantial amount of money to go towards crippled children for whom the basketball tournament is being put on.

SPORTS

Former NHL player new NC student

By NORBERT LEPAGE
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, on the west coast of California, a young man was starting a career with the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League. Today he is at Niagara College trying to get a welding ticket.

Michael Healey, a 30-year-old welding student, played defence for the Seals during the 1971-72 season. He was traded to the Philadelphis Flyers during the 72-73 season. He was then sent to the Greensborough Generals of the minor leagues.

He has played against some of the best ever to play the game, such as Gordie Howe, Derek Sanderson and Phil Esposito. But the player who impressed him the most was Bobby Orr because "he could do anything."

Mike quit hockey for personal reasons just as things were looking good. "I still hava a lot of friends in the league" he said.

A native of Peterborough, Mike played his minor hockey in the city. He played Jr. A for the Niagara Falls Flyers before being drafted by the California Golden Seals.

After leaving the NHL, he returned to Niagara Falls to coach the Niagara Falls Canucks in Jr. B and Tier Two Flyers. He now acts as an adviser to some hockey players in the Jr. B and works as a doorman at the Atlas Hotel.

Mike, a bachelor, started welding in October and will be here till the end of June. He hopes to get his welding ticket and then go to work at the dry docks in St. Catharines.

"This decision of returning to school is tough for now, but in time I'm sure it's all for the best," he said.

Staff bounces into win

Intramural sports are not for students only;in fact, the staff team playing intramural basketball is tied for first place with a 3-0 record.

Peter Rylander of the athletic department is on the staff team and said "We're keeping our fingers crossed. For decrepit old men, we're pretty good."

The staff team defeated the Tarheels, the Smoothies, and Heidi's Hustlers to move into first place with the Crusades who defeated the Smoothies, Heidi's 'hustlers and the Ambulance Service Students.

Also winning games were the Ambulance Service Student, the Tarheels and the Renegades IV.

The intramural basketball schedule began March 9 and will run until April 1. The games are played every Tuesday and Thursday in the gym during the double lunch.

"We seem to get older every year and everyone else remains the same," Mr. Rylander said.

CRNC radio

Open line news show

CRNC, Niagara College radio, is presenting a program featuring the major news events from the past school year and listeners are invited to participate.

The program, titled Open Line, will be broadcast April 7 from 10 to 11a.m. with Mark Newman as host and commentary by Niagara College instructor John Muggeridge.

Topics will include events of national, international and local importance; anyone interested can participate by phoning 735-2211, extension 300.

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Featuring: Thomas "Hitman" Hearns

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SPORTS

Curling teams enter finals for first time

The college curling teams entered the Ontaro finals for the first time "in history," coach Bob Young said.

In competitions in the Ontario finals in London March 18, 19, and 20, the mixed team placed fourth overall.

The men's team was sixth with a 2-5 record, and the women's team was not placed.

Coach Bob Young said neither the men's nor women's team was strong enough to perform significantly. On the other hand, the mixed team was consistent. Had they won the last game, they would have wound up as champions.

"We were the only college there to be represented by three teams," Mr. Young said.

The most outstanding players were Jack Pearce, second year businesss and administration student, Denise Saunders in tourism, and Mike Kalapos.

Mr. Young said the teams had improved significantly since last year. It was the first time the college ever entered competitions beyond the regional level. He will be interested in coaching students in curling next year.

Setting up for the shot!

Pen Racquets running well

Pen Racquets is the newest and the largest recreation centre in the Niagara Peninsula. The club consists of seven racquetball courts, three squash courts and an indoor field, which makes Pen Racquets a distinct complex in this area of Canada.

This type of indoor running field is the only one in the Niagara Region, Vicki Scull, pro racquetball player at the health club, said. At first glance, the field seems to be green grass with the track marked into the surface, but with closer observation one realizes this carpet is made of synthetic materials with the texture and color of grass.

Pen Racquets is the only health spa with this feature, Miss Scull said. The "astro-turf" field, installed by Omni-Sports of St Catharines, is "watered" daily to maintain its texture. Sand is embedded into the carpet to keep the fibres upright beneath the numerous soles which run over it daily.

Miss Scull, who is versatile in racquetball as well as many other sports, said the "astro-turf" surface is used in Europe for many tennis courts. In the centre of the track, Universal and Global equipment is placed. "We allow any member to do just about anything out there," Miss Scull said after mentioning the badminton court on the carpet.

Pen Racquets is staffed with professionals who are willing to teach racquetball and squash, two of the fastest growing sports in Canada. The recreation centre does not only have numerous racquetball and squash courts; it also consists of many other services including saunas, whirlpools, a restaurant and lounge, a child car centre and a pro shop.

The Pen Racquets club has been officially opened since November but already there are 2,100 members who are mostly "beginners," Miss Scull said. The club is located on the second floor of Robinson's in the Pen Centre.

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Former students set goals in U.S.

By LETA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A former Niagara College student, Dave Burkholder, has been an influential part of the top-ranking Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) hockey team for the past two years.

Dave, a goaltender, was scouted in his third year of Junior B hockey by Brian Mason, coach for the RIT Tigers. He accepted a four-year hockey scholarship and is completing his second year.

This year Dave placed on the first rank all-star hockey team for the eastern division, which is comprises 16 teams. He also was Goalie of the Week, chosen from 32 teams from both the eastern and western divisions.

In his two years at RIT, Dave has been chosen Athlete of Year twice. In his first year at school, Dave won both the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year awards.

Dave intends to continue with his hockey and hopes to be drafted into professional hockey. The last two team goalies chosen for the top-ranked all-star hockey team are playing professional hockey.

Dave's room mate at RIT is Chris Johnstone, a former law and security student at Niagara College. He received a hockey scholarship from RIT last year and seems to be following in Dave's footsteps, winning a Rookie of the Year award; playing centre, he placed on the second rank all-star hockey team for the eastern division.

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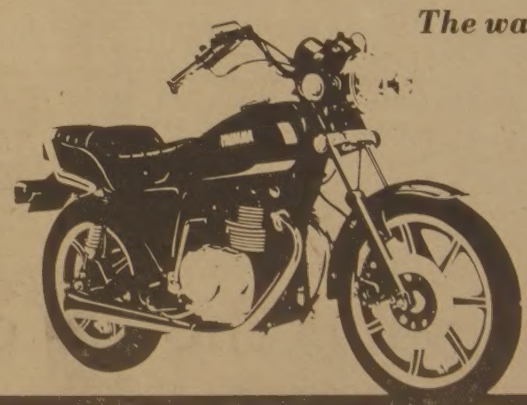

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Continuing Education Calendar

Spring / Summer

1982

Spring Term 1982 Dates

April 26 - July 2
Registration: March 15 - April 16
Late Registration: April 26 - May 14

Summer Term 1982 Dates

June 14 - August 20
Registration: March 15 - June 4
Late Registration: June 14 - July 2

Credit Courses

Course Title	Fee	Day	Duration	Time	Location
BASIC Computer Programming	$26	W	Apr 28-June 30	6:30-10:00	Welland
BASIC for Beginners	$39	M	Apr 26-June 28	6:30-10:00	Welland
		Th	Apr 26-July 1	6:30-10:00	Welland
Biology I	$39	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:00	Welland
Bookkeeping I	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
		W	June 16-Aug 18	7:00-10:00	Welland
Child Development	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	6:30-10:30	Welland
Child, Home and Family	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	6:30-10:30	Welland
Computer Programming I	$52	M	Apr 26-July 5	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Th	June 17-Aug 26	7:00-10:00	Welland
Computer Programming II	$52	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
Coronary Nursing I	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
Developmental Psychology	$39	Th	Apr 29-July 1	7:00-10:00	Welland
Economics II	$39	M	Apr 26-July 5	7:00-10:00	Welland
Electronic Fundamentals II	$65	M	Apr 26-July 12	6:30-10:30	Welland
Electronics Drafting	$49	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
English I (Basic Communication)	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
English II (Communications and Literature)	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Financial Accounting I	$65	M & Th	Apr 26-July 8	7:00-9:30	Welland
		M & Th	Apr 26-July 8	7:00-9:30	W. Vale
		M & Th	Apr 26-July 8	7:00-9:30	RHC
		Tu & Th	June 15-Aug 19	7:00-9:30	Welland
Financial Accounting II	$65	M & Th	Apr 26-July 8	7:00-9:30	Welland
Forkner Shorthand II	$39	W	Apr 28-Jun 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Th	Apr 29-Jul 8	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
FORTRAN For Business I	$39	Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-10:00	Welland
French, Public Service I	$39	M	Apr 26-July 19	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Tu	Apr 27-July 20	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
French, Public Service II	$39	M	Apr 26-July 19	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Tu	Apr 27-July 20	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
French, Public Service III	$39	M	Apr 26-July 19	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
		W	Apr 28-July 21	7:00-10:00	Welland
French, Public Service IV	$39	Tu	Apr 27-July 20	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
French, Public Service V	$39	W	Apr 28-July 21	7:00-10:00	Welland
Government, An Introduction to	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	6:30-10:30	Welland
Health Chemistry I	$52	M/W	Apr 26-June 30	7:00-9:30	Welland
Homeostasis, Disturbances In	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	6:30-9:30	Mack
Human Relations I	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Human Relations II	$39	Th	Apr 29-July 1	7:00-10:00	GNGH
Human Relations and the Union	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Human Relations in Cooperative Organizations	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Introduction to Libraries I	$39	M/W	Apr 26-June 30	6:30-8:30	Welland
Labour Economics	$39	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Machine Transcription II	$39	M	Apr 26-July 5	7:00-10:00	Welland
		W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Mathematics, Business Administration I	$52	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics, Business Administration II	$52	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics I for Technologists	$52	M/W	Apr 26-June 30	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics II for Technologists	$52	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics III for Technologists	$52	M/W	Apr 26-June 30	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics IV for Technologists	$52	M/W	Apr 26-June 30	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics V for Technologists	$52	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mathematics VI for Technologists (Statistics)	$52	M/W	Apr 26-June 30	7:00-9:30	Welland
Mechanics of Materials II	$39	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
Office Procedures I	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Office Procedures II	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
		W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	W. Vale

Vocational Courses

Course Title	Fee	Mtl.	Day	Duration	Time	Location
Bartending for Professionals	$30	$45	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	RHC
BASIC Computer Programming — Advanced	$35	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	6:30-10:00	Welland
Basic Darkroom Procedures	$36	$20	Th/2 Sa	Apr 29-July 1	7:00-10:00	Welland
Basic Spinning and Dyeing	$42	Extra	Th	Apr 22-June 17	7:00-10:00	Welland
Blueprints, Basic	$36	—	M	Apr 26-June 28	6:30-10:00	W. Vale
Buffets and Smorgasbords	$35	$40	Sa	May 1-July 3	1:30-5:00	RHC
CPR Instructor Training	$50	$2	Tu	Apr 27-May 18	7:00-10:00	Welland
Canine Studies III	$36	—	W	Apr 28-July 14	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	$26	$4	M/Tu/Th/F	May 3/4/6/7	7:00-10:00	Welland
			M/Tu/Th/F	May 17/18/20/21	7:00-10:00	Mack
			M/Tu/Th/F	June 7/8/10/11	7:00-10:00	Mack
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Recertification	$10	—	Th	April 22	7:00-10:00	Mack
Creative Patternmaking II	$30	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
Developing and Defining Pastoral Counselling Skills: A Course for Christian Ministers	$30	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Diesel Mechanics	$42	—	W	Apr 28-July 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
			Tu/Th	Apr 27-June 10	7:00-10:00	Welland
Dressmaking and Pattern Alterations	$30	Extra	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
			Th	Apr 29-July 1	6:30-9:30	W. Vale
Driver Instructor Training	$595	$25	TBA	TBA	TBA	Grimsby
Electrical II	$36	—	Th	Apr 29-July 15	7:00-10:00	Welland
Electrical III	$36	—	W	Apr 28-July 14	7:00-10:00	Welland
Firefighting Facilities and Procedures I	$36	—	Tu	Apr 27-July 13	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Floral Arranging, Creative	$30	$35	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
Gourmet Foods	$35	$40	Sa	May 1-July 3	9 am-12:30	RHC
Hydraulics, Industrial — Advanced	$36	—	Th	Apr 29-July 1	6:30-10:00	W. Vale
Hydraulics, Industrial — Basic	$36	—	M/W	Apr 26-June 2	7:00-10:00	Welland
			Tu	Apr 27-June 29	6:30-10:00	W. Vale
Instructional Techniques I	$30	—	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
Insurance: Loss Adjustments and Claims Settlements	$39	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W.Vale
Insurance, Principles and Practices of	$39	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Medical Office Assistant	$30	—	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Mack
Metrics for the Retail Trade	$8	—	M	Apr 26-May 17	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Microcomputers for Teachers	$75	—	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	CMS
Municipal Clerks and Treasurers, Unit III	$30	$25	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
National Coaching, Level I Theory	$10	—	Su	May 1-May 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
Niagara Technology Update	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Obstetrics For Ambulance Personnel	$18	—	W	Apr 28-June 2	7:00-10:00	GNGH
Obstetrics Update — Reg. Nurses	$30	—	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Mack
Photography, Field Practice Experience	$30	—	Su	May 1-July 3	9 am-Noon	Welland
Photography, Introduction to	$36	$20	M/2 Sa	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
			Tu/2 Sa	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Power Plant Applied Mechanics II	$36	—	M/W	Apr 26-June 2	7:00-10:00	Welland
Power Plant Applied Science I	$42	—	Tu/Th	Apr 27-June 10	7:00-10:00	Welland
Principles of Occupational Hygiene	$39	—	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
			1 Sa	TBA		
Programmable Controllers	$21	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 8	7:00-10:00	Welland

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